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time, and they want to speak right up.

Sunday afternoon at Jewett Cliy the magnates of the teams from Wauregan, Moosup, Jewett Clty and Taft-ville are to come together in Jewett Clty for a meeting, these four having observed an account the leaves our party.

Billiard Expert Class Up in His Match With Cline.

the season would be a success, but the officers and managers would be well satisfied to see it made up into a six slub league, as it has been in preced-ing seasons.

The Oldest and Strongest Companies CORNELL ATHLETICS SHOWED A DEFICIT Football and Baseball the Only Sports

> to Make Money. Ithaca N. Y., Feb. 28.-The annual behind last year on its athletics and had to resort to a sinking fund to meet the expenses. Football and taseball were the only sports which made money. The crew lost \$10,000 and the track contingent \$7,000. Football profits were \$5,000 and those from base-life were \$5,000 and those from base-life to \$100. The foto dishurcements. The total disburs for the year were \$72,108.

AFRAID OF K. O. BROWN. Young Fitzsimmons Was in Bad State When Bout Finished.

York, Feb. 28 .- "Knockout frown, it was generally agred by ring-ide judges, had the better of every ound in a bout with Young Fitzsimons, a local lightweight, at the Long-re A. C. tonight. The latter was ten ounds lighter than Brown and apcared afraid of his opponent. Brown and him in a precarious situation in le tenth round.

Will Accept Woodsey's Challenge. Big Jack Donovan, the cop, who was hallenged this week by Woodsey for a vrestling match stated on Wednesday hat he intended to accept the chal-enge, as he had made the statement lenge, as he had made the statement that he was ready to meet any man in the world, and he was ready to back it up, and furthermore of anybody he means Zbyszko or Gotch preferred. He said he was not in condition just now for a hard bout, but that a match with Woodsey would be arranged in the near future and when he gets on the mat with Woodsey the Voluntown man will find out he is up against something that will give him one of the liveliest sessions of his life.

When the two meet they will be weil

State college at basketball here tonight, 56 to 18.

Roller Polo Results Wednesday.

At Schenectady: Schenectady: At Amsterdam: Albany 6, Amsterdam 5-extra period.

Third Baseman Ferris of the lowa university nine has become blind in his Indiana home. He wiped his face with his catching glove and his eyes became infected.

If there are any baseball teams in matched as to size, as Woodsey is a this section that want to get into the 6 foot I giant, weighing 200, and Don-Eastern Connecticut Baseball league ovan goes him three inches better on for the coming season, now is their height and about 15 pounds on weight.

City for a meeting, these four having already entered the league, and President J. H. Benoit has had an application from Putnam.

The Centrals of Norwich and the Tri-Village team still have a chance to get in by sending delegatees to this meeting, which will be called at 2.50 Sunday afternoon, and any other teams that desire to be counted in should send their representatives to this meeting.

With four clubs, it is believed that the season would be a success, but the

New Haven Woman Won. Pineherst, N. C., Feb. 28.—Miss Hel-en Barnet of New Haven, Conn., de-feated Miss Margaret Siancke of Plainfield, N. J., at tennis in the final round of women's singles today for the country club's February cup.

Naps Leave for South. Cleveland, O., Feb. 28.—Twelve mem-

Ithara N. 1. rep. 28.—The annual fatherican league will leave to the transmit statement of the Cornell athletic countil just issued, shows that Cornell ran which last year on its athletics and leave the leadership of Managari and to resort to a sinking fund to meet crs will join at Mobile. Dingbats Were Winners.

Jewell City Dingbats defeated Oc-cum feam 8 to 6, in a good, lively game. Occum led in the first half, Barry made a good showing in the second half. There was a good at-

Claims New Skating Record. Rock Island, ill., Feb. 28.—What is claimed today as a new world's two-mile record for roller skaters was made here last night by Louis Bradbury, the Missouri champion. He covered the distance in 5.50.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 28,-The coungster division of the Philadelphia American league team was beaten to-day, S to 6, by the San Antonio team lay, 8 to 6, by the San Antonio team of the Texas league in their first ex-cibition game this year.

Wesleyan 56, Hempshore State 18. Middletown, Conn., Feb. 28.—Wes-eyan easily defeated New Hampshire State college at basketball here tonight,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PROFESSIONAL TRADING. ninent Stocks Recover Sharply on

Larger Volume of Business.

extensive covering movement by the thort interest, which effected a very short interest, which effected a very sharp recovery in such prominent stocks as Union Pacific, Reading, and United States Steel, the stock market today differed only slightly in salient features from the early days of the week. Trading was on a larger scale, but no less professional than before. The strength of United States Steel was perhaps the more noteworthy be. Dominick & Dominick was perhaps the more noteworthy be-Frank O. Moses, Mgr. cause of the severe arraignment of that corporation at the hands of ex-

erts employed by the Stanley investi-ating committee. In substance, the o-called "billion dollar trust" was charged with stifling competition, dom-nation of the trade, excessive capital-zation and inflated values of the many clants taken over by it. In point of act, however, and judging from the arse of the market as a whole, the ffect of the report seemed to have cen discounted.

In the minor issues there was no lit-

le activity in Central Leather pre-erred, which declined abruptly, pre-numably as a result of the company's nancial exhibit for the past year as isclosed at the annual meeting. A effect of slightly more than \$2,000,000 was reported, an increase in that item of almost \$1,200,000 over 1910. This showing makes more remarkable the leclaration of the regular dividend on the preferred atock only the day before. Interborough - Metropolitan issues were very active and strong following the presentation to the public service commission of a new offer by the tracion company. Superficially, at least, the terms offered differ in no essential legree from those which have been under consideration since last summer.
Officials of the company expressed the opinion that an early acceptance of their latest offer is highly probable, but this feeling is not shared by those who are qualified to speak for the

As a matter of fact, the most potent factor of the day was the news received in private cables from abroad, which indicated an early agreement respecting the threatened coal sirike in Great Britain. These advices were not been out, however, by official statements, which reported a continuance of the deadlock. The market attained its greatest activity in the last hour, and

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although prices shaded somewhat from the top, there were many material not gains. In fact, all the more important issues closed at considerable advances, declines being almost entirely confined to stocks of secondary character, Just before the end American Tobacco broke

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before the end American Tobacco broke six points.

Increasing tension in the Mexican aimation as reported from Washington, mother large shipment of gold to South America for Paris account, and drained drain on local banks were among the news items of the day.

The bond market was steady on very moderate trading, Total sales, par value, were \$2.089,000.

United States government bonds were unchanged on call.

**South American Tobacco broke six points.

**Total sales, 4220 thare, 422,000 thare, 244 total sales, 422,000 thare, 245 total sales, 422,000 thare, 246 Am. Tehacco 240 Am. Tehacco

Ruins More Good Wings Than Any Other One Thing.

"Useless throwing ruins more ball players than any one thing," declared Manager Bob Wailace, whose 16 years of sterling service on the diagonately. of sterling service on the diamond out him in a position to judge accurately, writes Harry Nelly,

"Loss of the good right arm is the bugbear of the men who play the national game," the Browns' manager continued. "How many times you see an infielder cutting loose hard throws when he might just as wall have tossed the swift stuff, but it gets you nothling.

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I have found working out slowly the best plan. I never hurry a throw on a slow runner, either. In the practice before the game, if a man warms up gradually and then cuts to see if the old stuff is there, he isn't solve to really the throwing arm half.

time when he could no longer throw with his accustomed speed. Then he went to first base, at that time considered the old man's home. Jennings today can cover a lot of ground and he can hit, but when he practices with the Tigers he terks the ball underhand

the Tigers he jerks the ball underhanded. His arm is gone.

Needless throwing robbed the Cleveland club of a pennant in 1898, the year that Detroit, the Naps, the White Sox, and the Browns had such a merry struggle. Tuck Turner, shortstop, never conserved lifs energies, and there came a time when he, like Jennings, could no longer whip the ball over. His arm refused to respond to treat-His arm refused to respond to treatment, and during 1907 he was life most of the season. A long rest improved the wing somewhat, but it never came back as good as formerly

COLORADO E. COMING BACK. Famous Trotter Will Once More Go Down the Circuit.

Much is expected by George H. Esta brook of Colorado E. the coming sea-son. After a year in retirement prepa-rations are being made to send the dever twotter back to the grand circuit to battle with the free for allers. Colorado E. is now five years old and have ing a fast record he will find the going rather rough. From all accounts Col-orado E. could trot all halves in 59 seconds after a few weeks of training late last fall. Gus Macey did not string him much, but the colt was timed several halves in one minute fiat. If after a season in the stud he could show that flight of speed, it is only reasonable to expect that Colorado E. will be able to hold his own in the ast classes this season. Celorado E. will most likely be en-

tered in the free for all trotting sweep-stakes at the North Randall meeting States at the North Randan meeting this year and will most such trotters as Billy Burk, 2.03 3-4, Joan, 2.04 1-4, Charley Mitchell, 2.04 1-4, Willy, 2.05, and others. Just how fast a record Colorado E. will earn the coming season is problematical, but with racing luck many believe that the three year old star of 1910 will take a record close to 2.02 this year. In addition to Col-orado E., Macey is preparing trotters and pacers for nearly every stake from the two year old division to the an-tiques. In the latter the 16 year old Country Jay will be the stable's repre-sentative. Among the candidates that save shown the most thus far are Gold Dollar (6), 2.06 1-4, by Pulvis, Lillie W., green trotter, seven years old, by Simmoneer; Redlock, 2.17 1-4, seven Simmoneer: Redioca, 2.17 1-4, seven year old trotter, by Anderson Wilkes. The Wanderer, seven year old green trotting gelding, by The Tramp, dam Sorrento; C. The Limit, 2.04 1-4, pacer, by Searchlight; Denver Jay, nine year trotting gelding, the most unique trot ter living. With this aggregation of high priced equines it is to be hoped that the Estabrook colors are to be flaunted in front many times the com-

ing season, Driven to Be a Fighter.

Many and varied have been the ways in which the boxers of today have broken into the game, but one that ap-pears to be rather funny was the advent into the ring sport of One Round Hogan, the California lightheight, who occupies a very prominent place in the lightweight scramble at the present time. Hogan, like Jimmy Britt, was time. Hogan, like Jimmy Britt, was a plumber's helper, and while he rather liked boxing, he had little desire to become a fighter. One day business in the plumbing line was rather quiet and Hogan had to hang around the shop. "The boss was a funny man," says Hogan, "and was never satisfied unless he saw you doing something. I was standing around when all of a sudden the boss let go a shriek that nearly took me off my feet. Hand me that lnk, Hogan,' said he. Now, what

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thing else, and, at that, it was within reach of him. "That ain't ink," said I. 'It is,' said the boss, and with that be took a swat at me. To the boss surprise, I fought back, and in a minute had him flattened on the floor." Needless to say, Hogan had to quit his job, and, in fact, he had to quit the city for a while. The first place he struck was Salt Lake, and at the time the boxing game was going good. Hogan asked for a match, got one with a big fellow, and in his desperation to make good he won in a round. In his following 12 fights in the same city Hogan flattened his opponents in a round and it was there he won

ound apiece, and it was there he wo ne name One Round. SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

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The Toledo club will get Lefty George or Willie Mitchell from the Naps.

George W. Leayfft paid an even \$1,000 for the four year old Moko filly Audrey Gray at the Lexington sale last

A purse of \$5,000 will be given for a race among trotters of the 2.10 class at Cleveland's grand circuit meeting

Homer Hildebrand, the former utility layer of the Pirates, who was a star atcher as well as an outfielder and who was a Princeton player, is now unning a very successful stock rancl a South Dakota.

Flying Fox, dropped dead recently in his paddock in Australia. He is cred-ited with having run a mile in 1.32 1-4 in the Lingfield park stakes in Eng-

Dr. James Welty, who died suddenly turned out at Washington and Jeffer son college. In 1698 Welty was right end and proved the football sensation of western Pennsylvania.

Manager Griffith has started the work of erecting the left field bleach ers at his new ball plant in Washing ton already. These seats were not pu in last summer when the big stan was built, but Griff expects some big prepared for them.

with Hank O'Day for some o

pions, is going to try his hand at the theatrical game. His manager, Jimmy Dunn, has signed a contract calling for Kilbane to appear with a burlesque show in the west for ten weeks, for which he is to receive \$1,500 a week.

J. J. Simmons of Philadelphia, who paid \$650 for Dr. Archdale, 2.09 3-4, at the New York midwinter sale, realized handsomely upon his purchase. He consigned Dr. Archdale to a speed sale in Philadelphia and he was struck down to Matthew Dwyer of the New York Speedway club for \$1,500.

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

By JOHN D. NOLAN.

Matched With Miller-Training at was becoming very nervous as the

—Sparling Soared Stiff—A Wild Ride
With Dave, the Hostier.

Milier apparently had little relish
for a race with me, but we finally
reached an agreement to run five
miles for \$100 a side; a forfeit of \$25
a side being posted. The race was to
be run two weeks later, at Orange
lake, near Newburgh, N. Y., where, on
the same date, a ten-mile amateur
trace, for a gold watch, was to be run
by Sparling and English, two locat
runners. Martin and his friends were
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backing Sparling the proposed race, for a gold watch, was to be run by Sparling and English, two local runners. Martin and his friends were backing Sparling, and they proposed I should go to Orange lake and train him, an offer which I accepted.

There were only about a dezen guests remaining at the hotel, when we arrived at the lake, all very sociation properties and one young lady from

ble people, and one young lady from Brooklyn was the bright, particular star of the party. She could walk, ride or row with any of us, and on one oc-casion she took all the conceit out of me in a race across the lake.

I had become greatly interested in rowing, and had begun to imagine I was a world-beater, and had offered to was a world-beator, and had oliered to row any man in the party, when she offered to row me if I would concede her a start of three boat lengths. The next afternoon found us all at the lake and at the start I allowed her to inber 10.41, crease her lead, but, soon seeing the distance increasing, I got down to work, but in vain, as I could not re-

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 28.—Money on call steady, 2@21-2 per cent, ruling rate few days in the best possible manner, but rowing lest all its charms for me from that day.

Time loans firmer, sixty days 2.3-4 and ran a trial in 59 minutes, which so pleased his backers that they bet heavily, as there was lots of money behind English. I advised them not to pleased his backers that they bet heavily, as there was lots of money behind English. I advised them not to pleased his backers that they bet heavily, as there was lots of money behind English. I advised them not to please too much meney until the day of the race, some queer presentiment took all the chaffing I got down to work, but in valm, as I could not regain a yard of my lost ground. I the must have few days in the best possible manner, but rowing lest all its charms for me from that day.

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allow English to take the watch. This advice they took, and Martin and his friends remained at the hole till lare that night, opening wine to celebrate the races that never were run. The following night I accompanied Wild Dave, the hostler, to Walden, in search of a race. Dave owned a trotter which was once a running horse with a record of im. 50s,, and this horse he drove, hitched to a sort of

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